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KANESVILLE, IOWA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1850. VOLUME II.---NUMBER 5.

THE United States.

1 LEVI STEWART, Illinois and other States.
THOMAS MACKENZIE, New Orleans.

Dr. F. Mereyweather, Ohio.

Mr. John Bowen, Montrose, Iowa.

Murbock McKenzie, Quincy, Ill.

Beni. R. Hulse, Oregon, Holt co., Mo.

Moses Vince, Weston, Mo.

Win. Martinoale, traveling agent, throughout

Halford States.

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bodies, where the hand of man is not excent
ded to the care and government of useful animals. When man appears on every part of
his domain, the necessary unclean and ferocious animals will disappear. Their tempo-

THE STUNIER SHAPE A Sugarant suscenaries, we are persistable incarnations of the spirits of the

Soon the nations of earth, one and all, From dominion and rule shall be burl'd; See! the judgements of God are beginning to

fail; Come ye Saints gather out from the world. Lest ye share in the plagues and the wars,

ly a drean, which I had last night, and which makes me see perpetually a large black spot—like an ink blotch—upon the back of my right hand. An optical delusion, I sup
I staw I is incoming on advice I do not know, but he did refuse to receive the return, and totally and emphatical a great pre-eminence is allowed to one wife.

In the barbary states.

In Barbary, a man can have four wives,

The Abyssinian nation is one of the most barbarous on earth, and probably places the slightest estimation of any upon the matrimonial relations. The contract is broken by either party at pleasure. Indeed, so utterly destitute are they of any proper notions regarding this institution, that one traveler considers marriage as scarcely existing at all among them, so great is the case with which the contract may be formal. II. Morra, it our traveling agent, between this pluce and St. Joseph, Mo.

Pearson Thomas, Introducing agent, throughout the Southern States.

Eider Jass McClaw, Grimes county, Texas.

Dr. Joins M Brannes, Travelling Agent, Mr. Heaven and in eaven and in earth. It is evident our dency of the United States.

But to my story. The other morning, at the breakfast table, where I, an unobserved in the heaven and in eaven and in earth. It is evident our dency of the United States.

But to my story. The other morning, at the to my story. The other morning, at the breakfast table, where I, an unobserved is gate frequently at his right and thereby to destroy the unclean animal and vernin of our globe. The rest belongs to God alone.

Either National M. F. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Jacos, Grimson, Dock street, near Third, Phil. M. Jacos, Grimson, Dock street, near Third, Phil. M. Alexander of the present and dissolved. The lover consulted on the present the following statement in the heads and verning was observed to gate frequently at his right and, and brash it with it left, in a nervow was observed to gate frequently at his right and, and brash it with a left, in a nervow was observed to gate frequently at his right and, and brash it with a left, in a nervow was observed to gate frequently at his right and, and brash it with the fix, in a nervow as a server of the frontier density of the brash and verning the story o

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Wotice.-All communications addressed to the Editor, must be post-paid to re-

Transcrient-We will be responsible for all menies paid into the hands of any of our agents on ption for this paper. Persons remitting money to us by mell, and not through our agents, must de it at their own risk. It will generally come mfoly, however, and there is not so much risk after all The names of our agents will always be found in the Guardian; and in addition to which, they have written eredentials from us.

Good surrent bills on any responsible bank in the Union will be received on subscription.

LT All monies sent to us by mail will, he at the risk of those who send it,

J. C. Hall. Res.

This gentleman, with several others, recently visited our County, as counsel for Mr. Thompson in procuring evidence relative to the contested elec-He is unquestionably a man of talent, posalging any position that he may take. We should consider him the breed age to cut away the knots and rough scorings to make way for the plain and

The dust and smoke kicked up about that poll book affair seems to gather so densly around him that it almost obstructs his vision and causes him apparently to choke and hem in the fog. He wishes us to blow it away from him, and to clear up his atmosphere a little. He behaved very gentlemanly while here, and we are free to acknowledge that as a man and fellow, we have none but good feelings towards him : yet we have not quite wind enough to blow away all that poll book dust and smoke that so naturally collect in his immediate atmosphere. He seems to think that his motives and inhe had in advising the said pell book to be vamequatulated: But for the correctness or incorrectness of his motives, it is not necessary for us to reach :-- the action is the visible object that comads decisior. He appeared so sociable and friendly while here that some of our folks, instead of thinking him such a bitter anti-mormon as was hinted at, suggested the probability of his being on you can do can prosper, and you will wither like a the eve of embracing the faith; because, say they, he can have no expectation of getting our votes here if he should even be a candidate for Governor, from the fact that he has taken the position that our and good

By his affidavit, it appears that Gen. Dodge, Gov. Clark and others were first and foremost in concocding the plan to supress or reject the returns of the setion from this county, and himself only the agent to execute their counsel and advice. (Remember that wit was according to counsel" for the H. claims that his former friends and advisers are hauling off and leaving him to father the dishonor never again to become an instrument in the hands of such distinuorable men. "Poor tray was canght in bed company," and Mr. Hall should "never again associate with the wretch who in the hour of dunger will forsake his friend :"

render powerless our voice in the halls of legisla- tue. They have shaken the confidence of good

inen, damped the zeal of the upright, and prostra-As we have said before, we say again ; that if ced the faith of the unsuspecting, until truth and every vote cast here in 1848, were illegal, the way justice demand that the spell be broken, and the those votes were treated, was ungenerous and dis-benerable. The citizens here voted in good faith and contempt which their works entitle them to rethe judges and officers of the election were honest coive. men, and did their duty according to their best ability; and their acts, legal or illegal, were entitled to more consideration and respect than they received, because they were done in good faith, need think to be screened who are guilty. and under color of law; and we believe, lawfully dane. We cannot, therefore, consent to become the apologist of any agent or adviser who seeks to gag or stifle our voice in the councils of the na-

Johnson did not find so many "heads and horns" in in August '48 as they verily expected. We think that they will do us the justice to my that they, or fools, and having reared ten grist mills, and many memorials, besides opening numerous large and relateble forces, they cannot look upon us as RECEITE.—We publish in every large terms and relateble forces, they cannot look upon us as traveling gipeles, without an abiding place. As grander, the receipt of monies forwarded to us on well, might we object to Messas Hall & Thompson subscription, our reason for adopting this plan, is to avoid the unaccessary trouble, and expense incomignate to heaven, as they can object to our veiling and through acknowledging by letter. we do for sum, though their present prospects may not be quite so hopeful. We wish them so ill; mounted,) was stolen from the yard of Mr. Robert calvell, near Carterville, on the night of the 27th yet they have put themselves in such an eligible uit, belonging to Col. Lockwood Smith, from Co-

er too promit to take it, or too heavy expected on the back of my hand, as take perpose of rushing him to open it, he supplied by a serious reflection upon one's

Obtaining Goods and money by Palse Pre-

The above has become a very fashionable opera-tion among such only as are too lazy and dishonest to get a living by honorable industry and perse-

that men belonging to the Church are guilty of By an act of the Legislature, approved February obtaining goods and money upon false pretences. any benevolent object wherein the Church is claim- 17, 1843. (four years previous) Sec. 12, had nev-

mains in the line of his duty. There is no kind of need or necessity of any being were in the Pottawatamie purchase, or any other deceived if they will listen to what is told them portion of the first Congressional district most con-

There are men who claim the right to make conthe individual is not the only one to suffer the dis- tion only, then it would be right to confine the honor, but it is the cause at large; and complaints votes within the limits thereof. are made to us of dishonesty and fraud, by which If the Kanesville precinct wis organized by the we are tormented, and the guilty party is out of commissioners of Monroe County, by what law sight and out of hearing, leaving honest men to suffer, and men who despise such operations, in the returned from that said preciset? Ans: By the stench of their careless and fraudulent transac- same law that a man refuses to cash his own paper. tions. When men are sent on missions to preach He chose to sacrifice his honor rather than the inthe Gospel, they should live by the Gospel, and not terests of his party. But unfortunately, by that act. by speculation. If they live by speculation, they he sacrificed both. will not effect the object for which they were sent; The Kanesville precinct was understood to lie neither will they prosper in any thing long. If west of Monroe County at the time of its organizamen are appointed to travel and preach the Gospel tion, and believed to be west of it by both whigs tentions were good and correct in whatever agency in Pottawatamie County, they will not do well if and democrats at the time of the election. None they run away with a wild notion of speculation in then expressed neither entersined any doubts of it. new inventions, forsaking the spirit of their call- Consequently, all voted in good fuith; and we caning, and though they may succeed in borrowing not think that Congress is going to split hairs over the last hundred dollars a poor man has, to further this question to deprive henest men of their right such wild speculations, and then fail in every effort to the ballot box. to redeem. Be it remembered, if these poor men curse you, you will be cursed indeed, and nothing

dried reed. t, be sure and not represent it any better or any votes are illegal, and therefore it must be our relidifferent from what it really is If you vary at all, let it prove to the buyer a little cetter than you represented it, then there is an agreeable feeling left, their power. Bring on your grain and let them confidence is inspired and begotten, and this principal to the great hand of our union. Those who do differently from this raise more next summer, and Heaven will bless your are not honest or nenorable men in our view. We labors. They are strangers among us. Make them have now cleared our garments, and we hope that as comfortable as you can, and remember that we none will come about us and whine that he has been member that "" was eccerding to counsel" for the cheated or defraud in any way; for we feel that it book to be taken.) Since the explosion, Mr. is the worst form in which the old cloven footed should be found scarce, wheat in small quantities monster can possibly appear to us; a whining murnuring person. If you will subscribe for the Guarand screen themselves. This should admonish him dian and pay for it in advance, you will save yourselves from the bite of many a shark that gets into the net. And you may set it down for granted as a four Ferries across the Missouri river in the vicinigeneral thing, that those are sharks who are passing ty of this place. One at the Old Mormon crossthrough the country, and are about among the ing, about twelve miles above this place, one at Saints at home and abroad trying to raise money Traders' Point, and one, and possibly two at the In car last number we expressed our views con- without authority; honest and good men generally mouth of the Great Platte river, some sixteen miles judge the majority of the men to rank considerably cerning this affair, and took our position ; the jus- stay at home and work with their hands, unless they below this place. tice and truth of which become more and more es- are sent away by the Presiding Officer of the Church | The columns of the Guardian are open and free | way. Success to them ! missions, for the accommodation of any man, that the burdens which these worthless renegades have Missouri, who have advertised their business: tend to justify the act of taking from us our just imposed upon her long enough. She has allowed and constitutional rights—none that will have the her honor and credit to suffer by such characters the Guardian without charge, provided their comdency or bearing, directly or indirectly, to until forbearance has long since ceased to be a vir-munications are not too lengthy.

> He neeforth, such characters, may expect to se their names conspicuously inserted in the Guardian

When Judge Kinney was at Kanesville, he admitted Mr. Orson Hyde, Editor of the Guardian, as an Attorney and Counsellor at law, to practice soon after meeting him said : Elder Hyde, I intend to report you to the Council at the Salt Lake : for the Scriptures my : "Woe unto you lawyers!" "To which the Elder replied ; "I thought I would join the profession, knowing it to be under divine cen-sure, and raise it, if possible, to an elevation above the wee, and contribute to its numbers that we

dar county in this State, who is on his way to the dent of this county took it, but believes it to he been taken by an emigrant whose displeasure he had particularly incurred. We should be most her-

had particularly incurred. We should be most hereing and this critical with Plain.

Purposent Paind System.

If the mid largues is independent of the country of the friends in the poor to go from this place to the friends by day or by night, well and gont a largue to the friends by day or by night, well and gond a but, if not, let the who place it is necessary of the friends by day or by night, well and gond a but, if not, let the who place it is necessary of the friends the who place it is necessary to the necessary of the friends of the description of the friends of the necessary of the friends of

that be which I seem to are even now, as to would the ease of some wild samual lath.

"Straining at a Guat."

We are unable to discover the object which Mr. isbonest some who voted in the Kanesville precinct at the August election of 1848, resided north or south of any county lines run subsequently to the time of their voting.

Thompson's Counsel had in trying to prove that commence on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the Valley, a little South of Kanesville, on the new road running between the former place and Carterville, if the weather permit. A liberal turn out is desired and available.

24, 1847. The entire country embraced within the There are some renegales and scape graces, who only limits of what is called Pottawatamic Parise, on profess to be Mormons, that they may be the better the waters of the Missouri River la this State, was able to guil the unsuspecting and innocent. Let it called Pottawatamie County, extending from the be a standard maxim among you, that when any Northern line of the State of Missouri, Northward person asks you for your money upon any terms to the "Big Sioux," the northern line of the State or conditions, or for your goods or property for of lows. The provisions of an act approved Feb. ed to be in any respect benefitted; ask for the au- er been carried into effect; and the voters here in thority of that person, and accertain whether he has 1848, voted in good falth, and under color of law, any right, or whether he has been duly appointed to say the least of it : and inasmuch as no special by the Council here to collect funds for any pur- county lines were then run, the citizens felt that pose. If men are sent to collect funds, we invaria- they were not particularly restricted by any geogrably give them credentials to that effect, and we are phical lines, so long as they kept within the limits willing to countersign or endorse any authority of the Pottawatamie purchase. They considered, that comes from the Valley, if the agent sent re- and that justly, in our view that it mattered not in what particular section they voted so long as they venieut for them.

By another act of the Legislature approved Feb tracts, borrow money and enter into various specu- 22, 1847; an act to divide the State into two Corlations and say that It is no body's business but gressional districts, all that country lying South of their own if they do. As men, it is their right, we a line from the Northwest corner of Polk County, grant. But when an advantage is taken by a cer- running west to the Missouri River, is included in tain religious influence upon the credulity of the the first Congressional district; and what hinstice unguarded to effect that which could not be effected could Mr. Thompson suffer in consequence of the on common or ordinary principles, and then a fail- legal voters casting their votes at any election preure to perform according to agreement, in that case cinct in the said district? If it were a county elec-

Now is the time for farmers to bring their corn, oats, and spring wheat to market. There is plenty If you sell property to a person who has not seen of good prairie hay in the country, and notice should be given here where it is.

California Emigrants are coming in quite freely, and it is hoped that our friends will accommodate them with houses and shelter as far as it may be in Point just provocation to apply the hickory. have been strangers in strange lands.

Wheat is very good to feed to horses, and if corn will sustain horses remarkably well. Give them

From present appearances, there will be three

Now set forth your claims, your convenience your advantages, and put your best foot forward Free trade and snilors' rights on this frontier : " and the longest poll sweeps the percimmons."

We do not wish to have any company say we have used partiality; but we give all a chance to tell their story in their own way, and let the Emigrants judge for themselves.

Pilot to the Salt Lake. Mr. Rosewell Stevens, who has been to the Sait life, and with the Indian character-with mountain ranges and defiled and is a hardy, staunch built man, proposes to pilot a company as far as Salt vance, and the other half at the end of the route,

man that can take a company through and no mistake. He is one of that kind of men that can act efficiently in almost any emergency, perticularly in any such as would be likely to arise on this trip We can recommend him with confidence as a sui table and proper person.

provided a company of one hundred men can be

reised. He will furnish his own animals and pro-

Concert of Secred Music On Saturday, the 6th day of April, at 6 s'clock ME, a GRAND CONCERT, of Vocal and instrumental Music will be given by the Choir and Band at the Music Hall in Kanssville.

Who will not treat himself and family with the

The state of the s

Conference.

The Annual Conference of the Church, will

out is desired and expected.

Br. Joseph Young is desired to deliver the oper ing address, followed by Br. Benj. L. Clapp and Thos S. Johnson. The business will be transact at a time when the greatest number is present, and will continue from day to day until all the business of the Church which properly belongs to the Conference is completed.

At the time of going to press, April shower have begun in earnest. It is warm and rainy, and a good prospect for a wet Conference, as usual. Should Saturday next prove to be a wet day, the Conference will only be organized in the Hall, and adjourn until the first fair Saturday ofter that time to meet on the ground selected for the same nee this place. If it is very wet on Saturday evening, the Concert will be posponed also until further no tice. But if not stremy, no postponement.

Who can Bent This! Dr. Luke Johnson, of this County, has brought as the butter made from one cow during one week It was ten pounds and ten ounces. The cow had

calf at the same time, and the milk of the cow when skimmed was the calf's support. Whoever can go ahead of this, let him come on with his butter, and we will give him double price for it.

Who will furnish us a few yoke of oxen and

some cows and wagons on tithing, to be forwarded on to the Salt Lake with the poor ? It is time now to think seriously about tithing, and prompt atten. tion to the perpetual fund for the removal of the poor. Bring in all your tithes and offerings, and prove yourselves before the Lord, and a blessing will crown your labors. We await the answer.

Corn Planters.

Let every body that remains in Pottawatamie be gin to plant corn the latter part of this month, and ontinue to plant it until the middle of June, and see if there cannot be enough raised for all the gold diggers that may pass this way. Plant corn. plant corn ! and then take care of it, not forgetting outs and Spring wheat neither potatoes; and repair the

Politeness.

Mr. Beck, the proprietor of the Bluff House, politely sent a message to the County Court on Monday last, that he would sell all the whisky that h pleased, assence or no lisence. We had some sympathy for him when he fled here from Trading Point a few weeks ago, and applied to us for house, saying that he could not stay there for Messrs. Wheeling & Hawes, applied the hickory or their fists to him so violently a short time before that he had to leave. But his recent impudence too clearly shows that he gave the folks of Trading

Keg Creek Mills.

We visited the establishment of Joseph W. Coolidge & Co., the other day on Keg Creek, and to schold such improvements in a new country was nost agreeably surprizing. A good grist mill, and excellent saw mill in successful operation, and a healthy country around-plenty of good timber fine prairie and excellent water, were, to us, sure indications of coming prosperity, consideration and importance to that section. The best location that ve have seen on this Frontier.

A fine lot of men, hale and robust appearing Their teams look remarkably well, and we should above the medium. Multitudes more are on their

Houses and Farms for Sale.

Here are many valuable farms and houses Fire in St. Louis.

We learn from our St. Louis exchanges, that the Planter's Tobacco Warehouse, on Second street has been burned down. There was a large amount of property in the warehouse, belonging to different parties, which is estimated will swell the entire amount of loss to be about \$100,000 the greater part of which was probably insured. The fire originated near the steps leading to the counting room of Houseman & Lowry, and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as it is report-Lake and back again, - acquainted with Western ed that no person was in the building at the time

We are informed that Oliver Cowdry, Esq., died. t Richmond, Ray County, Missouri, on the 3d day of March last, of Consumption.

A communication from J. C. Hall, Esq., on the missing Poll Book, will be found on our first page

CHOLERA.—We learn from some of our exchanges that this dreadful disease is again making its appearance in New York, and Alabama, and that severa ning from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The Chinese spend annually, £90,000,000 for in sence to burn before their idols ; or about \$435,-000,000. Equal to five shillings or one dollar and sixteen cents to every man, woman and child in their whole empire.

Two or three unsuccessful attempts, we learn have been recently made to steel horses. No camp o emigrants should go to sleep without leaving a good fords, particularly on this frontier, so lately a wilderness, and the home of the red man?

Emigrants who are just arriving from a long
journey, and about to embark upon another, supposs you treat yourselves to a musical front before
you insuch forth upon the lonely and tellesses
plains?

The proceeds of this Concart are to be appropriathe proceeds of this Concart are to be appropriaplains?

The proceeds of this Concept are to be appropriate well as year. Busignaits must fear to watch as well as pray; for in the crowd, it is hard to defraying the expanses of the Chair while as tell who is who. "A word to the wise is suff-practicing and improving in the extende of Music; cont." With your house and shoot a third if such so Hall lights, feel and tuities.

For the Frontier Guardian

Kanesville. BY PICCIOLA

Not two years old, is Kanesville now, And yet to her, my muse shall bow; Her matchless deeds, I will proclaim, For thus I love, to sing her fame.

A dozen stores, are now her bor Dwellings by hundreds now you sec-Streets fill'd with men of industry.

First most important, for good of society, A Free Press! she has, and books in variety, Pens, paper, and motto's—ink in the bargain; These found in the office of the Frontier Guar

And next on the list-Big A, number 1 !! A store with every thing under the sun, From a hogshead of sugar to a pair of kid gloves; Log chains—teas—ribbons, and fine cooking

The north-eastern corner, best goods you'll find, There's variety, style, and cheapness combined. Dry goods and hardware, pork, butter and eggs ware and crockery-rakes, spudes and The Western Emporium !! Frame building for-

sooth, Of magnitude great, although in its youth, Pills—Sarsaparilla and Eau de Cologne, Pies, cakes and oil paints, together have shone. Here too, there's trunks, saddles and bridles Here's all kind of fancy goods kept in the line

And Daguerrian pictures they'll make in a trice. Toys, posies and trinkets, and every thing nice. Right opposite there, the bees are to work, A peep in their hive, gives the spasmodic jerk!! Such beautiful goods, for ladies so fair, Shawls, bonnets and slips, you'll find them quite

Look o'er the way a bit further down; You'll find that the Miller has turu'd to Brown The cashmeres and linens, from England you Domestics and prints, to suit high and low.

The Elephant!!! The Elephant of the West! Come see it, a Tootle, from Linden at best, For Fashion and style, and goodness depend, There's none to compare, believe me my friend. Children and youths, I'd call your attention, And studious men—of boasted retention; Books suited to each, and still many more, In the office of Guardian, referred to before.

Ensign of the West !! for auctions commended Goods at your own price, promised forebanded; Admittance to see, and children half price, Free-gratis for nothing—pray take a slice!

Ah, my ! do you want a good coffee pot ; Look up in the heav'ns, you can get it, why And underneuth, there lives a good tinner; Opposite friend Gooch's who'll give a good dir ner.
There's taverns plenty—bells ring thrice a day.

Tin—gun—and blacksmithing in every way.
Painters and jewelers—watches mended the best
Boots, shoes and slips, of morocco well dress'd. O Kanesville ! what art you ? What be you! You're own'd by the Mormons, driven from

So thought wicked men, when out of Nauvoo! With gun, handspike and ball, they drove them brough.

I thank you my muse, you and I, now will part, For Kanesville I love from the depth of my heart, The yell of the savage, their cunning and steath, Is now changed for industry beauty, and wealth. Kanesville, March 14, 1850.

List of California Emigrants that have ar-

They are all apparently in good health and spirts, and eager for the mines. Persons receiving this number who are not regular subscribers to the paper, will please run over this list of names, and they will probably find their husband's name, the They can all have their names registered in the next number of the Guardian if they wish, and a copy sent back to any friend, for one dime each.

From Illinois-Dr. James Cameron, C N Notomoin, MW Robinson, James H Breese, George V Hodgins, Charles P McNamara, G W Gale, S B W Hodgins, Charles F McNamara, G W Gale, S B Shumway, E H King, J W G Ferris, Samuel Swift, Benj. Despain, Benj. Despain, Jr., W Allingham, D D. Colton, W B Skinner, Sebastin Adams, G W Bell, Thos G Richmond, John L Smith, Harrison

From Descret—Robert Pierce.
From Indiana—Valentine Bennett, Samuel M

From Pennsylvania-Wm W Stillwagen, M. D From Pennsylvania—W m w Stillwagon, M. D.
From Iona—H J B Seymour.
From Iona—James Blake, Augustus Jones, Jr.,
H C Ross, S P Woodman.
From Wisconsin—Pain Stillwell.
From Michigan—Lauren F Fox.

MARRIED, On Tuesday evening, 26th ult., by Elder Lymin Stoddard, Mr. THOMAS MENDENHALL, of Rocky-fords to Miss CATHERINE BARTON, formerly of Northumberland County, Pa., both of this county.

The Champagne was excellent; and our wish is, that this happy couple lately admitted into the union, may richly reap and enjoy the constitutional blessings pertaining to the said State; and that a dissolution of the Union may never be effected.

On Musquito Crock, in this County, on Tuesday March 26th, LYMAN E. CORY, of inflamation of the lungs, aged 41 years. ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE Subscribers hereby notify and inform the public, and all whom it may concern, that they have taken out letters of administration from the office of the Judge of Probate in Pottavatumic County, to administer on the actual of WILLIAM office of the Judge of Probate in Pottawahanie County, to administer on the estate of WILLIAM SHERRATT, deceased, into from England. All persons having just claims against the above estate are requested to present them, duly authenticated, to the administratore within three mouths from the date; and all persons indebted to mid estate, are requested to call and settle the same without dainy.

ORSON HYDE,

THOS. D. BROWN.

STOP THE THIEF! \$25 REWAED.

THERE is reason to believe that a thief is lurking in the vicinity of Kanseville, or the settlements above. He stole a horse belonging to J. P. Burnes, from the premises of Mr. Robert Russell, of this county. He was pursued and arrested at the Desmotne, and brought back to this county and escaped the same day. He was seen making his way towards Kanesville. The above reward will be given for the apprehension at d delivery of the thief to me at Austin, or the constable of this county.

County.

Description—His name is Samuel Martin, aged about 27 years, 6 feet one inch high, light hair and rathor swarthy complexion; had on when he excaped a bine blanket cost, dark cassimere pants, sped a bine biannes parse shoes, and a glazed cap.

J. P. BURNES.

Austin, Fremont Co., April 3, 1850,-11

NEW ARRANGEMENT. GENERAL AGENCY, AUCTION & CON-MISION ESTABLISHMENT.

At Kanesville, Iowa.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public that they have opened an Auction, Commission and General Agency Ware Room at the above place, in the West side of Emporium Buildings, where they will be ready at all times to receive Consignments of Goods, Wares, Merchandize Grain and Produce. Also Horses, Cattle, wages, and any personal property, and sell either at Auc-At Kanesville, Iowa. and any personal property, and sell either at Auction or private sale, as required. Cash raised apon property thus received on the shortest notice. Charges and Commissions moderate. Sales at Auction every Saturday, also open at all times for business and private sales.

Merchants! Emigrants!! Strangers!!! Citi-

Merchants! Emigrants!! Strangers!!! Citizeus!!! Do you want to make a few dimes in a hurry either by buying or selling. If so, come on, or send your goods.

J. E. JOHNSON.

CHARLES ALLEN.

REFERENCES—Thos. Tootle, Linden. Me. Messrs.

Middleton & Riley, St. Joseph, Mo. Messrs. Prager & Walter, St. Louis, Mo. Messrs. Childs & Bro. Ciun., O. L. E. Johnson, Esq., Keckuk, Jowa. L. C. Hell. Fee. Raylington, Jowa. A. W. Babbin. J. C. Hall, Esq., Burlington, Iown. A. W. Babbin, Esq., Nauvoo, Ill. W. McLennan, Esq., Nauvoo. Kanesville, April 3, 1850.

Botanic Physician. DR. J. C. BRALEY, in the vicinity of Kancsville, opposite Mr. Steldard's on Indian Creek, tenders his professional services to the afflicted of Pottawatamie County. From the success that has attended his professional labors heretofore, particularly in Surgery, Obstetrics and Cholera, he feels a degree of confidence and assurance in undertaking the management of the most difficult cases,

and also competent to manage most diseases incident to this climate.

He is prepared to sell his medicines at a reduced price, as he intends to go to the Valley this season; and he hopes that all those who are indebted to him will come forward and settle their accounts immediately, or within six weeks, if not paid at the experience of seid paried. But we will be ledged in the piration of said period, they will be lodged in the hands of an Attorney for Collection.

J. C. BRALEY.

Indian Creek, April 3, 1859.—41*

RATES OF PERRIAGE.

A T the old Old Original Mormon Crossing, near Kanesville, SARPY, MARTIN, GINGRY, Proprietors.
List of Charges.

Crossing the Missouri river, I wagon and 2 herses, - - - - - - - - - - - - 1 00 de do do do and 4 horses, 1 25 do 1 wagon, 1 yoke of oxen, 1 00 do do each additional yoke, 25 Cressing the Horn, 1 wagon, 2 or 4 horses, 2 00 de de do lox wegon, lyoke exen, 150 de de de each additional yoke, 25-Cressing the Loupe Fork of the Platte, lwag-

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N. B. Boats will be in operation by the 8th day of

April Kanesville, April 2, 1850.

STORE AND WAREHOUSE FOR SALE. per, will please run over this list of names, and they will probably find their husband's name, the name of a son or brother, cousin, friend or old acacquaintance. There are many emigrants who have arrived here whose names are not in this list.

The subscriber intending to emigrate to the Valley of the Sait Lake this season, offers for sale at a sacrifice, his large and commodions store, counters and shelving, with warehouse attachnary arrived here whose names are not in this list. 18, situated 5 doors. The situation and privi-leges attached cannot be surpassed in town. Ad-ioining said store, there is helf an acre of goodjoining said store, there is half an acre of land under fence, which will be sold in connec

Any party desirous to invest capital and a same. For rantage should not fail to secure the same. For further information apply at the store; or by letter

addressed to the proprietor. P. S. All those having claims against the sub-scriber, will please present them, and they will be paid, and it is hoped that all persons indebted to the paid, and it is neperately pay up.

JAMES BARHAM.

Kanesville, April 3, 1850.—2t.

FIRST ARBIVAL AT

Linden, Missouri.

THE undersigned is in receipt of (Per steamer "Sarank,") upwards of 50 tens Dry Goods, a Grocertes, California Out-fitting Goods, Ready Made Clothing, India Rubber Goods, West of St. Joseph; to which the atreation of California emigrants and the people of Atchison, Fremont and Pottswatamic Counties is respectfully solicited. And I promise to sell as low as any house west of St. Louis. CALL AND SEE!

S. F. NUCHOLLS.

Linden, Missouri

Linden, Mo., April, 3, 1850...3m* CALIFORNIA GOLD WANTED JUST received and for mle CHEAP for CASH. 10 bxs Imp. & G. P. tes; 7 bbls melames, S. H. 3 half chests do do; 10 bxs herring; 36 sks groon Rio coffee; 600 fbs codfish; 10 bbis crashed sagar; 24 kegs pewder, 614 lbs. 6 hhds. brown, do; each. sock. 50 case de

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The Sen quent period, with your influence exerted in ion; there had been continually growing its behalf, you can have a proviso incorpora- opinion in the North against slavery, and a ted prohibiting the manufacture and sale of growing opinion in the South in its favor.

spirituous liquors in the State of Deseret. This state of things resulted from causes which Finding no such precedent in any of the State Constitutions; you may hesitate—let change of opinion in the South had resulted, not this defect in the fundamental law of othing a great measure, from the growth and iner States deter you, it is a proviso which crease of cotton raising. It is well known their friends in Glasgow, under date of Deshould have been inserted in them all, one that the value of the cotton exported from cember 24th, and 31st, and from their letwhich would conduce, more to the physical the United States did not exceed \$50,000, which would conduce, more to the physical the United States did not exceed \$50,000, and mental energies of the disorderly, for while now, perhaps, under favorable circumwhom laws are most needed, than any other stances, its value was \$100,000,000 per which could be adopted. By presenting this annum. Indeed, he was told that when Mr. new principle and carrying it out successfully, Jefferson was negotiating the treaty of 1794 family was much improved by the trip. He you will acquire for yourself a world wide with England, he did not know that cotton says, "that the gold is entirely inexhaustible,

phase—God and nature lies at the founda- trary was the fact. Referring to the Texas of the Sierra Nevada to be seen, contains tion of the principle, and will sustain you in defending it. All inferior animals feed upon the grains and fruits of the earth in their possessed Texas, it would be a slave Terriprimitive state, including the fowls of the air, and the fishes of the sea; while, by various modes of preparation in the culinary arts, man's appetite for food is gratified, and the matter sustained in its full vices. After we assured that the truth of this I have the most creditable assurances. This being so the country can have no parallel for making money." After advising the relative to whom he writes, to arts, man's appetite for food is gratified, and nature sustained in its full vigor. After undergoing the process of fermentation and distillation, nutrition is destroyed, and the potson which is generated by this process, and extracted, is rejected by every species of creation, man only excepted; he will drink the fatal poison, although he knows that death is in the cup, this fact alone speaks to be distinctly understood that he considered this government solemnly bound by law to two months ago, with less than \$2100 in their

consideration.

The Frontier Guerra of the world-rich and agreement of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the principl and are now enjoying the comforts of life, with their latch strings out," to greet the weary emigrants who are pressing onward in quest of the rich mineral treasures in California.

These people have formed a Constitution, and are now knocking at the door of Congress for admission as a State, but in view of the spareness of their population it is possible that a Territorial Government may be substituted, which should not be matter of regret, as it would tend, greatly, to relieve them from the burdens of a heavy taxation incident to a State Government; should this be the result, the present constitution will prove abortive.

tion of slavery from the earliest ages to the present time. He alluded, at some length, to the feelings of a large portion of the community, arising from a conscientious belief that slavery is a sin, and incompatible with the christian sentiments of brotherly kindness. The question in the early days of the Government was, how the evil should be dealt with. It was thought its days would be shortened by preventing the importation of slaves, and a proposition was introduced to prohibit such importation. He alluded to served that the ordinance prohibiting slavery in the N.

Mr. Calhoun replied to Mr. Cass, and observed that it was thought its days would be shortened by preventing the importation. Mr. Calhoun replied to Mr. Cass, and observed that the ordinance prohibit such importation. He alluded to served that the only way to settle the matter of the South.

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the fatal phison, although he knows that death is in the cup, this fact alone speak to be distinctly understood that he considered to be the great exciteing topic of the day; while the slavery to spirituous injuors which bind, in iron fetters, a class, otherwise free, far more numerous, is overlooked. Let the proviso here suggested, be adopted in the new State of Deserct, and she will stand as a proud example of moral grandeur for others to behold, and pattern after in this respect. I have made the foregoing suggestion in good faith, under a due sense of its importance, and of its practicability under your astentive consideration. Standing as you do at the head, or at one of the leads of a great and increasing community—as one of the guiding stars to plot them safely through their piligrimage here on earth, and to direct them to the haven of frest above, this great and growing evil could not escaped your notice; here is a remedy proposed, which, in my judgment, is worthy of all due consideration.

Very respectfully,

WASHINGTON, March 11th.

show that Mr. Cass had a full share in producing that result.

After some further remarks the consideration of the subject was postponed till to

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the California message. Mr. Douglas spoke till the adjournment.

/ From California.

Gen. John Wilson, who was supposed to have been lost in the mountains, has reached San Francisco. He and his lady write to ters we make the following extracts. We copy from the Glasgow Times:

Gen. W. writes that the health of his renown; good men of all parties, and of all denominations will sustain you in it.

Were I in your stead, nothing would determe from making the effort; there is nothing to be feared from controversy upon this new lated to weaken her, contended that the control of the Sierre Newada to be seen contains.

"Mrs. Wilson writes much more at length than the General. She gives a detailed ac-

Now Mr. Types if you will make This public to the boys, When politics shall call them out You'll hear Mc. make a noise. And if your paper will come out And advocate my views,
I will subscribe and pay a mite
To circulate the news.

McHOLLAND. Weston, February 22, 1850.

The Frontier Guardian's Response.

Tune, - " Rogue's March." Now Mr. Jim we're just the men To meet your approbation; Your views we clearly did set forth Before your invitation.

But if you're anxious still to know. Your pedigree, and capture, Just recollect that monstrous "SCREW;" Before your late adventure.

Dear Sir, we think it now our due : At least, one year's subscription:
Shell out your "MITE," and you can have,
In turn, the Frontier Guardian.

e	KANESVILLE MARKET.
	WEDNESDAY, April 3, 1850.
	Flour & hundred, \$2 50@\$3 00
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	Sugar, * 1b., 9@10c.
	Coffee, " 18c.
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1	Pork, (fresh,) - 37 5@6c.
1	Bacon, # 1b., - 7c.
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1	Dried Apples, P bush 2 00
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Persons outfitting for the Mines, or the Sait Lake, or persons desirous of establishing Bmail Stores; will find, at the Elephant, a splendid stock to select from. We are Western Men and our goods are purchased with reference to the trade of this

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TRIAL GOES BEYOND REPORT.

Legal Documents.

JAMES SLOAN, District Clerk, who has practised for twenty years in Ireland, as Attorney, Solicitor and Conveyancer, will attend to the drawing of Deeds, Powers of Attorney, and all other documents or basiness requisite. Can take the acknowledgments and complete them, and all shall be denewith ability care and despatch.

Office in the MUSIC HALL, adjoining the Printing office.

WINF.

A very good article of Malaga or Sweet Wine, for sickness and for communion, may be had at this office.

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"Small Profits and Quick Returns."

The truthfulness of which you cannot prove unless you come, see and trade with BROWN & MILLER.

N. B. All accounts due to the late firm—Brown & Barham, will be received, settled and accounted for by THOMAS D. BROWN, at Brown & Millers store.

Kanesvil'e, Co. 14, 1849.

Argyles Ferry on the Nichtenabotna River.

The undersigned would most respectfully in form the traveling community, and especially those emigrating to California, and the Great Sait Lake, by the Northern route, through St. Joseph. Linden, and thence crossing the Missouri at the various ferries above the Narrows of Nichnabotna, that he is prepared with two good beats, and skillful hands to cross all who may find it to their interest and safety to patronise him. He would further state for their information that he crossed at least four-fifths of the emigrants upon this route last spring without less or damage to the amount of edime. It was then, as it is likely to be this apring the only practicable point of crossing on the Nichnabotna. Emigrants who design taking the North side of Platte River, and consequently crossing the Missouri above its mouth, will find a good Bluff road directly from this point to the Kaneaveille and other Ferries above or below the mouth of the Platte. And those who may determine to cross the Missouri at Old Fort Kearney or between that point and the Narrows, may be assured that the road from Argyles Ferry, one-fourth of which is a good Bluff route, is the best and dryest at any seems of the year.

A. H. ARGYLE.

Austin, Fremont Co., March 20, 1850.—3te

AGENCY AT THIS OFFICE FOR THE

OH YES!

The Old Pioneer on the Track Again!

MR. HENRY W. MILLER, well known in this region, as one of the first western men, has joined me as partner; and we have removed our large stock of English Goods,

Imported Direct from Liverpool, to our new store opposite our late stand; and in addition to the largest and

Best Stock of Hardware and Smallwares in Kanesville, we have selected some superior lots of

in Kanesville, we have selected some superior lots of Dry Goods, Iron, Steel, Springs, Axles, Axes and Holloware, in the St. Leuis Market, expressly for the WIN-TER TRADE, and the necessities of this community.

We have re-marked all our goods and have agreed to sell off our stock—superior in quality though it be—at prices sufficiently low to induce a continuation and increase of our trade; and to remove an influence existing, not altogether without foundation, that some of the goods of the late firm—Brown & Barham were too high,; in a word, we only want to live among you and desire not to enrich our selves, at your cost, we wish "te spend and be spent," for the good of the cause, which is to us, as to you the greatest and best. Our metto in business, is and shall be

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BACON! BACON!

A LARGE lot of superior Bacon and Lard for sale at the OTOE and OMAHA MISSION at Bellevue, on the South side of the Missouri river, eight miles from Kanesville.

E. McKINNEY.

Bellevue, March 20, 1850.

To California and Salt Lake Emi-

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BOOKS-1000 volumes Times and Seasons (bound;) 100 Voice of Warnings; Books Dec. and Covenants; 50 vols. Literary Museum.
For sale low by
Kanesville, Nov. 30, 1849.

MORE GOLD DISCOVERED!

which is my judgment, is worthy of all descontiseration.

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Sexart—Mr. Sweet ship reviewed the whole question of the hardstone of California to Cali

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All for the best! set this on your studerd,
Soldler of sudness, or pilgrim of love,
Who to the shores of despair may have wandere
Away, wearied swallows, or heart-striken doy
All for the best! be a man but confiding, Providence tenderly governs the rest, And the frail bark of his creature is guiding, Wisely and warfly—all's for the best.

All for the best-then fling away terrors, Meet all your fears and your fees in the van, And in the inldst of your dangers or errors Trust like a child, while you strive like a man All's for the best—unbiased, undoubted, Providence reigns from the East to the West, And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded, Hope and be happy that—all's for the best.

down east, or somewhere else, who ought not to be allowed to run at large. He threatens to play the very deuce break things all in consequence of a faithless gal, who has broken her troth with him and married some.

The Boston Transcript has the following the consequence of the consequence of a faithless gal, who has broken her troth with him and married some. one else. If he should put his threats into execution; the Lord have mercy on us. Hear

"I'll grasp the loud thunder, And with lightning I'll play, I'll rend the carth asunder, And kick it away !"

Now, that's attempting considerable for one man; however, if he is willing to assume the responsibility and pay damages, why, let him smash away, we're not afraid. He next says:

And ride to the moon; On the Ocean I'll paddle, In the bowl of a spoon."

Well that won't hurt anybody. Go ahead old chap; we like to encourage a laudable spirit of adventure. Q'il set fire to the fountain,

And swallow up the rill, I'll eat up the mountain, And be hungry still."

Must we suffer this, just because his gal gave him the mitten, and took a notion to another? denied it; but she "shouldn't be the leastest No never!—Down with him, we say, if he continues to conduct himself in this extra-state of the Union." Mrs. Ro'locks said she vagent way.

"The rain shall fall upward,
The smoke shall tumble down,
I'll dye the grass purple,
And paint the sky brown."

Hear that! A pretty world this would be then! We might as well live in an old boot with a dirty sole for the earth beneath, and brown upper leather for the heavens

"The sun I'll put out, With the whirlwind I'll play; Turn day into night,
And sleep it away."

There is no doubt if he cuts that caper, the sun will feel as much put out about it as we shall. We leave it to the whirlwind to say whether they are to be trifled with or not. And as for his turning day into night and sleeping it away, we would just as soon he would do that as not, that is if he can, But hear him again :

"I'll flog the young carthquake, The weather I'll physic, Velcanoes I'll strangle, Or choke them with pathisic."

Oh, ho! for shame now! He dare not clinch with the old earthquake, and so he threatens to flog a young one, and that of the neuter gender. Oh, you outrageous fellow why don't you take one of your size? And then he says!

"The moon I will smother With nightmare and woe, For sport, at each other, The stars I will throw."

Serves 'em right they, have no but to be out when they might be in bed.

The rocks shall be preachers,
The trees do the singing,
The douds shall be the teachers,
And the comets go spreeing."

Well, that's all right enough, except get-ting the comets on a spree—we don't like that pretty much. Our hero concludes as follows:

"I'll tie up the winds
In a bundle tegether,
And tickle their all bas simplified
With a monstrous feather."

icky I now he's done it. We did no the gizzard of any man to do half so much. Really we think that such a desperate fellow ought to be caught and put in to jail for a half a week and safely guarded by one flea, two mosquitoes and a great woodlense:

The Present Age.

The present age has been denominated a "money getting age," an age in which men are more devoted to riches than to reason and philosophy. Hence some moralists pronounce it an age of "Selfishness;" while yet others have called it an age of "Precticality," as distinguished from that age when men worshiped the beautiful and the lovely, to the neglect of the more substantial cleanments of practical pacinics.

The Frontier Guardian, from the pursuits of science and philosophy, to offer up its more fervent devotions to the God of wealth; yet we think we can clearly discern in the wonder-working influences of the present generation, powerful and irresistible motives to active diligence and industry in every practical science of the age, and in so much of philosophy as is made practically subservient to the wants and convenience of man in his schemes of invention, and in all the moving spheres of improvement. What shall we say then? Shall we condemn the spirit of the present are? No! But let us improve upon it; the substitute of the substitute of the spirit of the present are? No! But let us improve upon it; where. Goods delivered at any part of the city and irresistible motives to active diligence are? No! But let us improve upon it; let us hold it in check, and if philosophy and science are forgotten or neglected in the race for riches, let us carry them forward, and bring them before the public mind, and claim for them that share of public attention, which shall comport with the lofty bearing and influence which they control over men and manners in the social, civil, and domestic circles of society, notwithstanding the many objectionable features and unfavorable inclinations in the spirit of the present age. Yet it is probable that we can point to no era in the world's history, where the princi-Bome one sends the following to the Des ized better, or were more beautifully exem-Some one sends the following to the Des
Moine Gazette as original. We have seen it going the rounds of the papers six or eight years.—[Iowa Republican.

A Dangerous Petlow to be at Large.

There is a terrible fellow somewhere down east, or somewhere else, who ought not to be allowed to run at large. He threat-

> laughable article on the subject of Female Sufferings:

"Imagine a whig husband and a democratic wife, a free-soil uncle and a hunker aunt, a liberty party cousin, a colonization-ist nephew, a slaveholding niece, and three blooming daughters, who have gone over, bodies and bustle, to the unterrified democracy, and, for the first time in their lives. will vote in pink muslin frocks at the next election imagine this group gathered around the same table, at tea and muslins; grace by Mr. Garrison, and Abby looking in at the window! How long would a well built house probably stand, divided thus against itself !

The influence of women will be clearly exhibited in joint committees of both sexes on the subject of the Union. By the influence of our Northern women, some of most violent and rantankerous of the Southern flood gracious! what a destructive and chivalry may be tamed, and taught to travoracious animal he is! Is there no way to vel as pleasantly as a pig in a string. Miss intends to sell at a small advance above eastern appears his wrath and stay, his stomach? Frizzle said, the other day, that the Hon. was a very great man, and nobody should like, for once in her life, to be in a committee of the whole."

> MATRIMONIAL MEASURE. - Two Polkas make one Flirtation. Three Flirtations make one squeeze of the

Two Moonlight Meetings make one Wed

ding.
Two Weddings make Four Fools.

The three most difficult things are, to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of one's leisure.

GOOD TIMES FOR PRINTERS IN CALIFOR-NIA .- I find here our friend Jesse H. Giles, formerly of the N. Y. Tribune, is comfortably established as editor and publisher of the Placer Times. This little paper, which you have probably received before this, takes in from \$1,000 to \$2,000 weekly, in jobs and advertising. Bayard Taylor.

CALIFORNIA MILLIONAIRE PRINTER.—The Sun says : " We learn verbally from a young man who returned in the Lexington, that Mi Benjamin F. Foster, formerly a compositor in the New York Sun Office, has accumulated about thirty thousand dollars in two years."

INFALLIBLE REMEDY .- The following "cure for the gout" is taken from an old work: 1. The patient must pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a maid of fifty years, who never had a wish to change her condition. 2. He must wash it in ah honest miller's

3. He must dry it on the hedge of a parson ho was never covetous.

4. He must send it to the shop of a doc-tor who never killed a patient.

5. He must mark it with the ink of lawyer who never cheated a client.

6. Apply it to the part effected, and a cure will speedily follow.

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GROCERIES! GROCERIES! SOUR MYRLIN.

North East Corner of Fifth and Green street PETURNS his thanks to his friends and no St. Louis, Mo. where. Goods delivered at any part of the city free of expense. St. Louis, Sept. 19,1849

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. I now must have some cotton logs To build me a new stable;
For in the Spring I'll have a horse,
If I shall then be able.

For further particulars, enquire at this office Kanesville, Feb. 6, 1850. P. J. HARPER, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

St. Joseph, Mo. HAS now on hand, and will be constantly re-ceiving a general assertment of the following

cription, repaired and warranted. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1850-1y

Emporium of the West Forever! WANTED at Johnsons' New Frame Store hides, furs, deer skins, buffalo robes, besswax honey, butter, eggs, cheese, tallow, lard, pork, ven son hams, onlous and potatoes, for which the high oct. 17, 1849.

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH.
G. W. HARRIS, Silver Smith & Wate Repairer, is prepared to execute any busine:
in his line with neatness and dispatch. Shop little North of the Printing Office. Kanesville, March 7, 1849.

BOSTON-Y-STORE, SIGN OF THE MAMMONTH BOOT ON THE TOP OF THE HOUSE. No. 236,

Broadway, West side, opposite Cherry street, And next door South of the Liberty Engine House, St. Louis, Mo.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he has this day received, in addition to his former stock, a portion of Spring and Sammer Goods, which he respectfully invites his friends and the public to call and examine, as he costs, thus enabling this house, to offer greater in ducements than any retail Shoe Store in the city. The stock consists, in part, as pllows:

Ladies' Black Caiters; "de Cloth buskins; "do Monroe boots; Light do "do Monroe poots, Black Kid Slip Gentlemen's Calf Boots Fancy do do; " gaiter do: gaiter do; Monroe slippers;

Ties; Mrs. calf. p'g'd brogans
do do Buskins: "do Pumps
Phil. Polka Slip"seal-do;"

Three Flirtations make one squeeze of the Hand.

Four squeezes make one Kiss.

Five Kisses make one Moonlight Meeting.

Two Moonlight Meetings make one Wedling.

Two Weddings make Four Fools.

What do the Four Fools make?

Don't all

"Phil. Polka Slippers; "kip do; "kip do "do Slippers; "do Grane do; "kip do "do Slippers; "do Slippers; "to the Farmers.

If you wish to purchase good and cheap BOOTS & SHOES, come to the Boston Store, sign of the BIG BOOT, on the top of the House, No. 238 New Market, next door south of Liberty Engine, House and west side of the street, opposite the Liberty Hall, where you will get the worth of your money. DAVID CROCK. St. Louis, June 13, 1849.

HORSE AND OX SHOEING.

OF this town, would avail himself of this opportunity to tender his thanks to the citizens of this county and a second county are second county and a second county as a se zens of this county, and also to the traveling community, for the liberal patrohage with which they have favored him heretofore; and having en-larged his sho pand obtained a heavy stock of iron and steel of all kinds, he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuation of public favor He is prepared to shee horses and oxen on the shortest notice, having every facility for these branches that can be had any where. He will also have on hand a good supply of his superior Steel Plated Hoes. Emigrants would de well to purchase this article here instead of purchasing elsewhere, as has been proven by the last three years experience. He will also execute with neatness and despatch any jobs in the strength line. and despatch any jobs in the general line BLACKSMITHING.

BLACKSMITHING.
Shop at the Old Stand Opposite the Log.

N. B. Mr. C. has an excellent Lather for turning iron, connected with his establishment.

Kanesville, Dec. 12, 1849.—3m.

PREMIUM RAINBOW DYE HOUSE. No. 14, North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo Gentlemen may depend upon baying their Garment returned punctually and with depend.

N. B. Ladies' dresses, shawls and every other exticle in the trade, Cleaned, Dyed and Restored at this labor. Exhibitores the

above Establishment by JOHN GALLAGHER

JESSE HOLLADAY, SHT St. Josephy Mong dorald , dist

Corner of Main and Francis Streets of Wholes and Latin Daler in Drugs, Wholeses, Paints, Olfs, Varnishes Glass, Glass Warts, Bristhery Settled Books, Sailonary Pine Cigars, Chewing Tobaccos Colleges, and Jancey Articles.

A physicians and merchants are invited to cill and examine prices before perchants, as he is determined to sell remarkably low for each, or in punctual men on time. All articles are privated pure and free free and administration of the colleges. ph, Mo, July 11th, 1849. - 6m 1st with

1850. DESERET HOUSE



NEEDHAM & PERGUSON Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries & Hardware

SALERATUS—A little more left of the fire quality, at NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. A PPLES—Dried, first rate article, warranted, sale by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

DRIED PEACHES—A large quantity, good to be sold very cheap at NEEDHAM & PERGUSONS. PAISINS—A rure article, just ree'd, from St.
Louis, for sale by
jun23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

Kanesville, Jan. 23, 1850.

A LMONDS AND CANDY—to be had at jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS.

PICE AND PEPPER—Always on hand at jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. SUGAR—Loaf and brown sugar, a good dry ar-ticle, for sale by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY—A large assortment, for sale low by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. DRILLINGS—Blue, brown, and white, for sale by [23] NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

SHIRTINGS—Bleached and unbleached, best quality, for sale cheap by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. EAS-Young Hyson, and Imperial tens, at jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

SHAWLS—Brosha, plaid and other varieties, at NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. MOLASSES—Sugarhouse and N. O., for sale by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. SPADES AND SHOVELS—for sale by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. jan23 PLOUR AND MEAL-for sale at jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS.

FLANNELS—Red and white, for sale low by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

LAPACAS AND DELAINES—New styles
for sale by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. GINGHAMS—A large lot, for sale low by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

SHEETINGS—1000 yards, for sale by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

HATS AND CAPS—New styles, call at jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. A XES-Collins, warranted, for sale by pan 23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. jun23 SARDINES-A good article can be found at nov28 NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. CIGARS & TOBACCO—An assortment, jus rec'd by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. STOVE PIPE—Just rec'd, for sale by nev28 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. STOVES-A good assortment or steves, just received by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON.

BRANDY AND GIN—Best article, for sale by BROOMS-A large supply, for sale cheap at jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS. COFFEE AND RICE—Best quality, for sale by pan 22 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. CLOTHS—Broadcloths, sattinetts and cassimerer for sale at NEEDHAM & FERGUSONS.

BOOTS & SHOES—A large lot for sale by jan23 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE—For CLOCKS—A superior article, Brass works, and for sale by NEEDHAM & FERGUSON. SARSAPARILLA—Dr. Townsends, for sale by nov28 NEEDHAM & FERGUSON

ENSIGN OF THE MEST.

GRAND EXHIBITION

new store

Admittance Free—Children half price.
The subscribers are now receiving and exhibiting to an "admiring public" the best assortment of

GOODS Ever offered to the citizens of the independent State of Iowa. Among which may be found: Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Setinetts, Jeans, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Ginghams, Casameres, Prints, Alpacas, Lineus, Cambrics, Laces, Edgings, Rib-

ons, &c., &c. Has, Cops, Boots and Shoes, READY MADE CLOTHING of every description—from a three dollar suit up to the "Height of Extravagance," suited to the taste of the most fastidous old bachelor that ever cast sheeps eyes on the first of the Tabel.

the fair of the Land.

Also a spletidid assertment of Fancy Goods; Hardwars and Cutlery: Salt Lake and California Emigrants Supplied with every article wanted on the journey, at as cheap rates as at any place west of New York.

In short they intend their establishment shall not be behind the first houses in the country in point of variety and cheapness. All in want of Goods are invited to call and examine for themselves, and their still he discretely and the othing will be charged for showing goods Kanesville, (Council Bluffs.) Jawe, Jan 15, 1850

OFFICE, Mediliffy's lay 24, 34, 34, 4th and 5th Eclectic Reader, 171

SIGN OF THE ELB MORDE HILL & CONTROL Dealers in FRESH ARRIVAL

FALL AND WINTER GCODS DONNELL SAXTON & DUVALL'S CHEAP STORE,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. The undersigned inform their friends and the pubtic that they have just received from the East a new and handsome stock of Fall and Winter Goods Boots and shoes, varieties of all kinds; Clothes and Cassimeres; Hardware, Cutlery, Glassware and Queensware; A large stock of blankets and blank et Conting; Hats and Cops, and a general assortment of Goods of every description.

The above goods have been selected with great

The above goods have been selected with great care in the Eastern Cities, and will be offered for sale very low. We think we are able to offer such inducements to our friends and customers as cannot fail to please.

Call and examine our stock and judge for your-

Remember the Elk Horn Sign.
DONNELL, SAXTON & DUVALL. St Joseph, Mo., Oct. 3, 1849 .- 6m

MEDICINES! MEDICINES Just L'eceived at the EMPORIOM STORE, Kanesville, Iowa.

10 dozen Syrup Sarsaparilla; 10 " London Mustard; Inks, assorted; Nerve and Bone Liniment; Tooth Wash, assorted;

Worm Syrap; Vermifuge, assorted; Court Plaster; Pill Boxes; Cough mixtures;

Pills, assorted, of every kind; Cough Candy; Childrens Cordial; Cologne, assorted;

Cayenne in Phials; Blacking; Seidlitz, also tooth paste; l'alsom; shaving cream, hair tonic, embrocations; la render water; Beatties Remedies; antimonial wine; Nowanes tonic mixture; Batemans drops; laudan 'm; paregoric; essence of life; British and Harlem o'ls; podeldoc; bears oil; ox marrow; hair oils, all king v; spirits nitre; hartshorn; syrup wild cherry and tar : Balsam of wild cherry; Cullins remedies; hair dye; headache snuff; ointments, all kinds; capsicune: venerial mixture; castor oil; sweet oil, turpentine; essences and drops of all kinds. Liberal deduction

made to country dealers and Physicians.

COME AND SEE. Kanesville, Nov. 14th, 1849.

Another chance for the Gold Hunter Great Cash and Produce Depot. MIDDLETON & RILEY.

St. Joseph, Mo.,

A RE just receiving direct from the Eastern cities the largest and most complete assortment of California Spring and Summer goods ever brought to the upper country, to which we invite the attention of our old friends and public general-

Ladies dress goods and fancy fixins of every variety

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LOUR—Superfine flour, for sale by

VOORHIS. and latest style.

Cloths and cassimeres, black and fancy—latest styles
Brown and bleached cotton goods—all sorts.

Cottonades, striped, plaid and plain. Hats and caps, of every description—stylish. Boots and shoes, fancy and other descriptions.

School books and paper—general assortment. Queensware—extra assortment.

Iron, nails, castings and cook stoves. Salt, Kanawa, G. A. and table. Sair, Aanawa, G. A. and table.
Ready made clothing—big stock—latest style.
Sugar, coffee, brancies, wines and whiskey.
Together with every other article usually kept in

the country. So, come to the place straight and tell all your friends to come, as we are anxious you should get the gold in hig chunks.

Having a large Warehouse on the river, we will attend to receiving and forwarding on the most favorable terms.

St. Joseph, March 7, 1849. STRAY BULL.
A YOUNG BULL two years old this spring, red and white, no ear marks, and has remained there ever since. The owner ca have him by proving property, paying charges, and taking him away. SAMUEL SMITH. aking him away. SAMU Upper Crossing on Keg Creek,

Upper Crossing on Reg March, 6, 1850-3t To Oregon, California, Salt Lake Emigrants and the Trading Community generally.

PERRYS & YOUNG WOULD respectively announce that they are now receiving at their old stand on MAIN STREET, ST. JOSEPH, direct from the Eastern markets, the largest stock of dry goods, gro sern markets, the largest stock of dry goods, gro-ceries; hardware; queensware, &c., ever brought to the West. Comprising French and English broad-cloths, of every variety; plain and fancy cassimeres; antinets; blankets; calicoes; domestics; boots and ahores; hate and caps; knives and forks; picka and shovels; tea; sugar; coffee; molasses; salt; span eot ton; dye stuffa; rope; castings, &c., &c. We will have on hand in a few Grys a large and

well asserted stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, Purchased by one of the proprietors, who by lone experience, is well acquainted with the wants of the con attention is also invited to a large lot of

Dry Goods, Greceries & Hardware

Kanesville, lown, SHEETINGS-15000 yards heavy sheetings for sale low by [jan23] C. VAORHIS & CO. PRINTS-6000 yards prints a second second report, at [jan23] C. VOORHIB & CO. A LAPAGAS AND DELAINS now styles at VOORHIS'. SHAWLS: SHAWLS: SHAWLS:— large voorhis.

O lot at [jan23] VOORHIS'.

CINGHAMS—Every variety, for sale by
VOORHIS. BROADCLOTHS, SATTINETS AND CASSIMERES—at [jan23] VOORHIS.

DRILLS—Blue, brown and white, at SHIRTINGS—Bleached and unjun23

FLANNELS AND LINSEYS—for mie by VOORHIS* HAIS AND CAPS—Latest styles for the VOORHIS. BOOTS AND SHOES-1500 pairs for sale low

D by [jan23] VOORHIS.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONARY—at VOORHIS. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY—A large as sortment, at [jan23] VOORHIS.

AXES—Collin's, Simmon's and Nanson's ages at your panels. GLASS AND QUEENSWARE—for sale low

COFFEE, SUGAR AND RICE—at VOORHIS'. jan23 TEAS—Imperial, gunpowder, young hyson and black tens, at [jan25] VOORHIS'.

SALERATUS—A first rate article, at voorhis'. DRIED APPLES AND PEACHES—For sale by [jan25] VOORHIS.

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SOAP AND STARCH—For sale by
VOORHIS'. CANDLES—Sperm, star, adamantine and tal-low at [jan23] VOORHIS'. [jan23] VINEGAR—Cider vinegar, for sale at VOORHIS'. MOLASSES—Sugar house, for sale at

STOVES—Premium and empire, for sale by yoor his? DOWDER, LEAD AND CAPS-for sale by jan23 EATHER-A large lot, for sale by VOORHIS. jan23 C.4NDIES AND ALMONDS—for mle by jan23 VOORHIS.

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your 123 VOORHIS. WINUS AND LIQUORS—for mic by 123 VOORHIS. ja 23 VOORHIS.

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PADES AND SHOVELS—For sale by VOORHIS.

BROOMS, BROOMS—New brooms, at VOORHIS. jan23 CASTINGS—All kinds for sale low by jan23 VOORHIS

RON-Well assorted at jan 23
CASH PAID FOR LAND WARRANTS. ORSON HYDE Will pay cash for Land War-offered soon at his office in Kanesville. Kanesville, Jun. 23, 1840.

GHARDIAN BOOK & JOB PRINTING

ESTABLISHMENT. e are prepared with new and beautiful type from the Eastern foundry's, to execute al he varieties of Printing, such as Books, Pamphlets, Circulars, Blank Deeds Blanks of all Kinds, Handbills, No-

tices, Labels, &c. &c.
We have been to great expense in purchasing a
dry press, and we flatter ourselves that we can execute all kinds of Printing better and at lower rates, n at any other Persons wishing Printing done will do well to erall ond examine specimens and prices.

Orders from abroad will be promply attended by and done with neatness and taste

BUILDING LOTS—I have sever I lots, which I will sell low, if application is rande seen at this office. Also two beautiful lots suitable for Kanesville, Nov. 28, 1849.

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HAYCRAFT & HOWARD, On Main Street, at the Sign of the FAMMOTH BLUE & GOLD MORTAR.
Are receiving and opening the LARGEST and BEST assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Dyestuffs, Varnishes, Brushes, Patent Medicines, &c., &c., ever offered for sale in the Platte Country, which they offer at wholesale and refuil at lower paices, then any similar establishment in this part of the scantry. They respectfully solicit the patentage of the citizens of Kanesville and vicinity, assaring them that their criticles and prices shall be such as to give general satisfaction.

eral satisfaction.

N. B. We wish it distinctly understand that if any article sold by os fails to be such as recommended by us, we will refund the purchase money, or exchange it, at the option of the purchaser.

Give us a call when you come to St. Joseph and see if all these things am not true.

Remember the "Manmoth Blue and Gold Mortar." St. Joseph, Ma., Oct. 17, 188.

STOVES! STOVES!! R. DUSTIN AMY, of the town

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